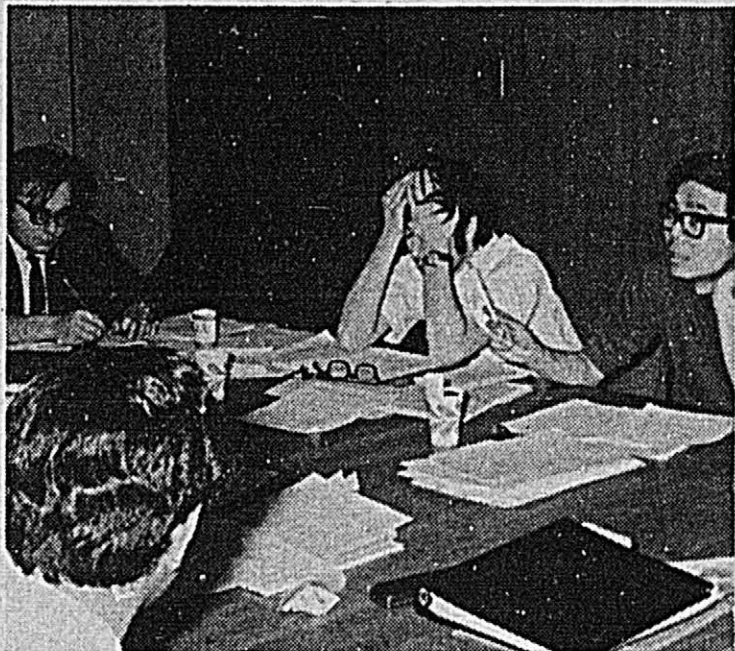




Daily photo by ROBIN PITBLADO

WHY DO THEY HATE ME: although External Vice President Martin Shapiro (cringing center) joked that Chris Portner's election to the B of G was engineered and that the Board was "playing games with us," he was one of the slim majority of Council who voted against a motion requesting the law student's resignation.

Indian Conference MP refutes white paper

by ELLEN BECK

Charges that the Federal Government is already implementing the "proposals" made in its new Indian policy highlighted last night's session of the Indian Teach-In.

According to Frank Howard, NDP member of Parliament for Skeena, British Columbia, the Indian negotiation consultation group is spending \$100,000 a month to implement the terms contained in the White Paper.

The policy was formulated as a result of consultation conferences between government and Indians held during 1968-1969.

In his speech, Mr. Howard stated that the North American Indian Brotherhood, which researched the conferences, concluded that there was no relation-

ship between what native Indians proposed and the final policy statement of the federal government.

Mr. Howard charged that the consultation conferences were a tool used by Arthur Laing, former Minister of Indian Affairs, to give the best possible political effect in terms of the then upcoming federal election.

"99.9% of the letters to the government concerning the policy rejected it," claimed Howard.

The question of aboriginal rights also arose during yesterday's session.

Mr. Howard quoted from a speech by Prime Minister Trudeau Aug. 8 in which the Prime Minister said, "We won't recognize aboriginal rights. We will recognize treaty rights,

SC downs motion

Portner 'safe' on Board

Students' Council last night voted down a motion aimed at asking Chris Portner, BCL2, to resign from the Board of Governors. Barry Pinsky, Architecture representative and sponsor of the motion, failed to convince enough councillors of the need to avoid legitimizing the Board, which he described as a body composed of "fat cats."

"Now we see the real complexion of Council — greenish-grey," commented Arlene Zukernick, Arts and Science representative.

The prevailing opinion at last night's meeting was that reform of University government was necessary but that a motion requesting Portner's resignation would not accomplish anything.

Kevin O'Connell, Finance Director of the Students' Society, argued that Portner's presence on

by NORM TOLLINSKY

the Board is advantageous in that it gives students an opportunity "to find out exactly what goes on there."

Several members of Council, including Students' Society President Julius Grey, pointed out

that Council has no right to ask for Portner's resignation since he was elected to the Board by Senate.

Internal Vice-President David Young, who favoured the motion, argued that Portner's election to the Board was "engineered" and that the motivation behind it was tokenism.

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, shared some of Young's opinions. However, he voted against the motion, saying Council has neither the power nor the right to ask for Portner's resignation.

Shapiro maintained that the Administration was playing games by agreeing to token student representation. However, he also pointed out that Portner would not resign anyway, and that the motion would, therefore, not accomplish anything.

Portner, the first student to sit on the Board in its 120-year history, stated Tuesday night that he would not resign.

Randy Sykes, Graduate Studies and Research representative, said he was disappointed by Council's failure to pass the motion. He accused several councillors who voted against it of being inconsistent, in that they accepted the argument of tokenism yet still maintained that Portner's position on the Board was useful.

In other business, Council appointed George Maragos, BEng 2, to succeed Victor Loewy as Chairman of the Cafeteria Committee.

Young expressed confidence in the new Chairman's ability

(Continued on page 8)

Men to choose RVC warden

Charges of male chauvinism have greeted Council's appointment of Errol Naiman, BSc4, and Robert Lantos, BA4, as its representatives on the committee to select a replacement for retiring Royal Victoria College Warden Helen Reynolds.

Arlene Zuckernick, Arts and Science representative on Council and a confirmed feminist, said scornfully after the appointment, "I am sure that Naiman and Lantos will more than adequately represent the good interests of the male chauvinists at McGill."

"Victoria will never be the same", retorted External Vice-President Martin Shapiro.

Naiman and Lantos will join three representatives of the RVC inmates, three Senators, three members of the McGill Association of University Teachers, and three RVC alumni.

McGill reaction cool to education grants

by GEORGE BEILER

McGill appears to be keeping cool in the face of a Provincial Government financing formula that would substantially reduce the proportion of funds given to English universities.

Vice-Principal (Academic) Michael Oliver described as "accurate" a statement by education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal that no final decision has been made on university grants.

He said that the recently-announced recommendations are "one possible formula" for university grants, but charged that the formula was inferior to

one presented in November.

The first formula, he said, included collegial students and made a distinction between graduate and undergraduate students, providing a "far superior" basis for awarding funds.

Although the present formula gives \$5-million less to English universities than the November proposal, Quebec Government sources have claimed that it gives 10% more to McGill than last year's grants.

Vice-Principal of Administration Robert Shaw declined to comment

(Continued on page 8)



Daily photo by ROBIN PITBLADO

TEACH-IN PANEL charged yesterday that Federal Government is already implementing policy proposals contained in recent white paper on Indians. From left to right are Boyce Richardson, Russell Moses, Harold Cardinal, Fred Plain, and MP Frank Howard.



EVERYDAY PEOPLE: Sly and the Family Stone will be the featured artists for McGill's Winter Festival. The group, who inspired Motown's Temptations to adopt their new sound, will appear at the Forum Monday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are on sale at the Forum box office. Prices are \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

INDIAN TEACH-IN INDIANS & MODERN SOCIETY: EDUCATION & INDUSTRY

Speaker: Herb Blatchford, Exec. Director - Indian Centre

Panel: Dr. R. Salisbury (Chairman)

Walter Curry, Pres. Indian-Eskimo Assoc.

Peter Sindell, Dept. of Anthropology - McGill

Edna Neeposh, Social Worker

Ernest Benedict, Traveling Indian College

- LEACOCK 132 1 PM -

INDIAN POLITICS 1970

Speaker: Harold Cardinal

Panel: Chief Mike Mitchell (chairman)

Walter Curry

Fred Plain

Gordon Miller, Indian-Eskimo Bureau

Fred Kelly, Red Power Advocate

- UNION BALLROOM 8:15 PM -

SOIRÉE THÉÂTRALE E.J.F.

Les Étudiants Juifs Francophones

INTERDIT AU PUBLIC

Comédie de Jean Marsan

Dimanche 8 février

Lundi 9 février

8 h. 30

Saidye Bronfman Centre

5170 Chemin de la Côte

Ste-Catherine

Étudiants \$1.50 - Membres entrée gratuite

Billets en vente à l'Union et à Hillel

WE CAN'T HEAR YOU

of course not, you haven't advertised on **RADIO MCGILL INSOUND**. Ten sixty second spots for \$15. Radio McGill, University Centre, B29.

875-5511 (local 21)

our cup runneth...

Brock removes reps

ST. CATHARINES (CUP) - Student representatives will no longer sit on University committees, the Brock University Student Council decided last week.

The Council accepted the report of its academic affairs commission, which urged withdrawal on the grounds that student representation benefited the "few major industrialists in whose interests the system functions."

Patrick Board, Student Union President, resigned immediately saying he could not in good faith remain President since the resolution violated his principles. Internal Vice-President Dan Bigger is now Acting President.

The academic affairs report says: "Any fundamental change within the system cannot be brought about without the support of the working class and only extraparlimentary base-building can win support for such action."

The Council motion pledges the Union to challenge departments to allow students to engage in studies benefiting the people of the Niagara Peninsula, to challenge course content, to form interdisciplinary caucuses to relate course material to social conditions, to run education programs expanding on the analysis in the report, to work in the high schools, to publish regular community editions of the school paper, and to support campus workers.

Committees affected by the pullout of representatives include the recently-formed judicial board (which has yet to meet), the campus development committees, the senate and its committees, and several student-administration bodies.

Hayakawa prompts demonstration

BOSTON (CUP) - Students and police clashed last week in front of Northeastern University's alumni hall in a protest against the appearance of S. I. Hayakawa, President of San Francisco State College.

Approximately 200 demonstrators, carrying Viet Cong and anarchist flags, tried to gain admission to Professor Hayakawa's speech at the campus, but were beaten back by police.

About 30 persons were arrested on charges of assault and disorderly conduct.

Hayakawa, recently voted the second most-popular man in California behind actor-turned-governor Ronald Reagan, spoke on "Can American Colleges Survive the 20th Century?"

He advised his audience, many of whom heckled and jeered during his speech, that American youth should be drafted into national service in such areas as hospitals, mental institutions, or the Peace Corps.

"This is your crusade and you should be getting involved," he said.

The McGill Ukrainian Society

is inviting you to participate in a

- "UKRAINIAN WEEK" -

To-day program:

*Ukrainian Art Exhibition

Place: Union, Rooms 123-124

Time: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

(Works by professionals and students, also exhibition and sale of traditional costumes, embroideries, Easter eggs, wood works, ceramics, books, records, newspapers)

*Dance at the "Ukrainian Discotheque A Go-Go"

- To-night at 8:00 P.M.

- Union Coffee Lounge

Entertainment: Folk Dance and Music.

Refreshments: Buffet and Bar

- Admission: \$1.25 for SUSK members, \$1.75 for others.

today

DAILY STAFF: Bring in your money to the appropriate person.

RED & WHITE REVUE '70: Tickets on sale, Union Box Office.

'NO', opens tonight.

PLUMBERS' BALL: Final preparations for departmental displays should be made. See your class president, all day.

FENCING: Club practice, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

TEACH-IN ON THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN: "Indians and Modern Society: Education and Industry", L132, 1 pm. "Indian Politics 1970", Howard Cardinal et al, Union Ballroom, 8:15 pm.

HILLEL: Group Sensitivity, Hillel House 3460 Stanley, 8 pm.

WINTER FESTIVAL: Sly & the Family Stone tickets now available at Union Box Office.

AED PREMEDICAL HONOUR SOCIETY: Tour of Nuclear Center U of M. Meet ground floor McIntyre, 6:30 pm.

ENG. 275 MON. SECTION: Meeting re class contribution for spring festival. Player's Backstage, 3 pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS: Get together, bring your lunch. U327, 1-2 pm.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION: Radical seminar on 3rd World, Union B23, 1 pm. Radical Seminar on Quebec, Union B23, 7 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Art Exhibition. Union 123-124, 9 am - 6 pm. Dance, Union Coffee Lounge, 8 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice for Spring Concert, B26-7, 6:30 pm. Executive meeting, Union 413, 5-6 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Pick up your 2nd issue of Quarterly, at Union Box Office.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Hockey today, all welcome, Winter Stadium, 4 pm.

S.Z.O. Study session, Union B23, 5:30-7 pm.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM: First meeting, Union B23, 1 pm.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: Organizational meeting for all interested, 1 pm. Holy Eucharist and dinner, followed by discussion on the relevance of faith, 5:30 pm. 3555 University St.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for "Boys in the Band", anyone interested, B26-27, 3-5 pm.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING: Everyone welcome. Union, 1 pm.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION: Constitution posted on notice boards outside Rooms 155, W30, D, Referendum on constitution, Thursday, 12 Feb. Friday, 13 Feb.

MCGILL

WINTER FESTIVAL

MCGILL - U. de M. HOCKEY GAME
WED. FEB. 18, 8 P.M.

FESTIVAL MOVIE

THURS. FEB. 19

SKI DAY - BELLE NEIGE

FRI. FEB. 20

TOM PAXTON & FRIENDS

Blanket Concert

SAT. FEB. 21, 7:30 P.M.

SLY & THE FAMILY STONE

With The Fifth Ave. Band, The Jam Factory
MON. FEB. 23, 8:30 P.M.

Plague on the death-dealers

by ARNOLD BENNETT

A film on chemical and biological warfare drove home the horrifying consequences of such weapons to over 100 McGill students last night.

Sponsored by Citizens for Social Responsibility in Science, the film, "A Plague on Your Children," showed the effects of nerve gases and deadly germ toxins.

The CSRS was founded by academics who maintain that scientists and physicians should act in accordance with international law even when their actions possibly are contrary to the laws of their own nations.

They attempt to take action against abuses in science, such as pollution and chemical-biological warfare.

The group is planning a series of teach-ins on the misuse of technology throughout Canada. The first of these, on pollution, will be held at Bishop's University Feb. 13-14.

A McGill physics professor, spokesman for the CSRS, charged that analysis of President Nixon's latest speech shows that the U.S. government does not intend to give up chemical-biological weaponry.

"Canada's posture that its role in CBW research is defensive is dishonest, to put it mildly," he added.

As evidence of Canada's complicity, he cited a quadripartite agreement between the U.S., Britain, Australia, and Canada for sharing all CBW research, and Suffield Station, Alberta, a 1,000 square-mile testing area.

Defoliants produced at Suffield Station have been responsible for irreparable ecological damage and the birth of malformed babies in Vietnam, charge various groups which demand that the station be closed.

Treasurer slams PGSS pettiness

by PHYLLIS BALL

Lorne Smith, the Treasurer of the Post Graduate Students' Society, resigned his post at last Monday's Executive meeting, after accusing several Council members of corruption, pettiness, and "sheer stupidity."

Smith, in what can only be termed a scathing letter of resignation, stated that he was tired of playing "political games."

He claimed that the appointment last summer of Melvyn Niederhoffer to the position of Martlet Committee Chairman was done on the understanding that current challenges to the eligibility of PGSS President Roger Morin would cease.

"I refused to support such blackmail," Smith affirmed in his letter, "but Council saw fit to appoint him. Mysteriously, nothing more was heard about 'getting rid of Roger'."

Smith then proceeded to attack various Council members, claiming that "they have indulged in pettiness, filibuster, nonsensical motions, constitutional wrangles, impeachment, petitions, and have used the Martlet for vindictive purposes."

The latest petition to be delivered to Smith was one authored by Richard Hart, the chemistry representative on the PGSS Council. This petition sought, among other things, an immediate injunction to stop payment of the Council's \$500 pledge to the McGill Moratorium Day Committee.

Hart declared that, although the motion approving the pledge was passed by a majority vote in Council, it was unconstit-

utional and should not have been allowed to stand.

Only members of the PGSS are eligible to receive financial assistance from the Council under the terms of their constitution, he declared.

"Moreover," Hart added, "all supplementary budgets must be approved by the Monetary



RICHARD HART
Casuist

Affairs Committees. This procedure was not followed in this case."

He was also disturbed by the fact that requests by several fee-paying members of PGSS were turned down, whereas the Moratorium Day Committee request was granted.

However, his efforts appear to have been in vain. Roger Morin signed a check for \$500 and delivered it to officials of the Moratorium Day Committee last Tuesday.

Bookends to close soon, although sales up last month

by NATHALIE APOUCHTINE

Business at Bookends, the student cooperative bookstore on Sherbrooke St., has picked up in the last month, according to Mark Krasnick, student manager of the bookstore.

"We have sold books for \$2500 in the past month, which is good business for us," stated Krasnick. "But we will not be able to recover our losses."

"We will be closing at the end of February, instead of at the end of March, as previously planned," he added.

Whether or not Bookends will reopen next fall has not yet been decided. Apart from the financial problem, the bookstore, if it were to resume operation next year, would have to find a new location, since the building in which it is housed will soon be torn down.

A meeting of the Senate Bookstore Sub-Committee in mid-March will decide the fate of Bookends.

Plans for raising money include a final sale to get rid of all remaining books, as well

as an appeal to ASUS and Council for support.

"Now the whole thing becomes very political", commented Krasnick.

Dean appointed

Dr. Alan Mann has been appointed Associate Dean of Medicine for Graduate Studies and Research. He replaces Dr. John R. Gutelius, who assumed the chairmanship of the department of surgery at the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Mann is Associate Psychiatrist and Deputy Director of the Psychiatric Department at the Montreal General Hospital. As well, he is a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

His research interests include general hospital psychiatry and the investigation of psychological complications in accident victims.

A graduate of McGill University, he has been on the McGill teaching staff as associate professor of psychiatry for several years.



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of the seventies*

For She

High flared heel, platform sole, in shiny vintage patent-Black, Red, Navy, White, Golden Tan & Black kid. By Brayco, only \$16.99



For He

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Plus ça change...

We have often wondered how many students who graduate from a university know what they want to do in life, and why they spent a number of years going to college. There are of course those who have acquired the knowledge or the background for a profession in their years at university, and they can be relied upon to make use of the knowledge and ability acquired. But then, there are many others who have studied such seemingly useless subjects as Literature and History, Latin and Greek, etc. What are these students to do? Are they all to become school teachers, in order to pass on this doubtful knowledge to the poor school children who have to learn it too, usually for a reason which they never know and are never told? This hardly seems a likely answer.

Then perhaps it would be wiser to close all the Arts Faculties, or at least forget about the "pure" arts subjects. That would hardly seem appropriate either. Perhaps then, those who speak glowingly of the Arts students as the future leaders of the nation are right, and these faculties are nation-leader training centres? But then, most of the politicians are lawyers, and most of the wealthy business men are self-made tycoons... where does the Arts course come in there? Well, then, we reason, in the name of hundreds of dollars worth of fees paid for a B.A. degree, why are Arts students Arts students?

If we had access to the inner sanctum of the Arts student-mind, we venture to predict that we would find many who are studying Arts because they decided that a B.A. was, a) a good thing to flash into people's faces when seeking a job, b) that it is the easiest thing to get, c) that the social attractions of a university simply had to be sampled, and in order to sample them a number of courses "had" to be taken, and the ones requiring the least amount of time and providing a maximum of drawing-room small-talk... were Arts courses.

With these rather unpleasant facts staring us in the face, we wonder whether we are writing an arbitrary editorial or whether Arts faculties should be abolished.

Perhaps, we think hopefully, perhaps we are taking an arbitrary point of view. Perhaps among the many Arts smatterers there are those who are really and profoundly interested in learning. Perhaps there are still a few people left nowadays, who are not obsessed with the idea of acquiring an atom of knowledge of this and that because this is an atomic age. Perhaps even those who glance at this and that, who write term-papers in history because they have to do so, cannot help but absorb a portion of the great thoughts of the past. Perhaps knowingly or unknowingly, they are acquiring a basis of understanding for their lives.

In our hearts we surely know that the study of Arts is not as useless as we have pretended. We know that whatever a man may do, he will have a head start if only he has a sound education and a well-trained mind. Only a study of the work of those who achieved things far greater than the average student ever will, can help build a basis which rests on more than the dreadful superficiality of today. If the world will continue to consist of well-trained scientists and shuddering, blindly following masses of dilettantes, then the Arts faculties will not have to be closed, they will close themselves.

- McGill Daily, Feb. 6, 1946

MCGILL DAILY

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LETTERS

Thought for food

Sir,
What do Don Johnson and Victor Loewy have in common?

C. Portner
BCL 2

What's in a name?

Sir,
Victor Loewy's reasons for defending the Union cafeteria are well-known by all. The comments of the mythical "Don Johnson", however, appear to be impartial and honest, until one discovers that he is in fact no other than Mr. Loewy himself. If Mr. Loewy has neither the courage nor the integrity to defend himself and his opinions openly, then he

should not present those opinions to the public.

Mr. Krauthammer's complicity in this fraud - accepting the letter knowing the signature to be false, and according it a place of such prominence - constitutes gross and deliberate misrepresentation of the prevailing climate of opinion in this matter, a glaring example of journalistic irresponsibility and deplorable lack of professional ethics.

My compliments to Mr. Jaffe for an intelligent and pointed analysis, at least he has the courage of his opinions!

Hillary Wass, BA5R

ed. note: it is the editorial policy of this paper (1) to allow dissenting opinion (2) to accord it a position of prominence (3)

to allow correspondents to use pen names if they do not wish to be identified. Incidentally, Miss Wass is grossly misinformed. "Mr. Johnson" is not Victory Loewy. If Miss Wass wants to know who wrote the letter, my room is three doors down from Mr. Jaffe's.

Sky chiefs and all that gas

Sir,
As a native student, I would like to make a few comments in reference to the "racist" sports article by Josh Freed in the January 26th edition of the Daily, and the letters which followed it.

It seems that Freed was not aware of the place Gitchee-Manitou has in the Indian religion, and therefore, the Indian culture. If the two White men who wrote the letters for the Indian student refer back to the article, they'll find it reads: "Gitchee-Manitou, the great chieftain of the skies" - not "the Great Spirit". Within

this context, the article was written so that it follows a type of "legend". Granted, ignorance is not excusable, but I feel that the two anthropologists were too quick to jump at someone who was not aware of the meaning of Gitchee-Manitou. Besides, who is the PhD2 student to speak for the native student? Does a White person always have to do or say something for a native, or is PhD2 just trying to get in on the action? Also, has the English language lost its meaning for Ph.D.2? Freed wrote: "I sincerely apologize. What more does PhD2 want? Although the apology should have been written by the editor, it was, nevertheless written, which is all the native student wanted."

I hope the parties concerned have learned something from this issue, but to have to make a McGill basketball article into an issue on racism at the national level, a PhD2 suggests, is carrying it too far. Let the natives

here at McGill handle their own personal affairs.

Evie Ikidluak B.Ed. 3

MPCC stop sign still standing

Sir,
I wish to clarify several points raised by two articles recently published in the McGill Daily. These concern the proposed "Cité Concordia" development in the Quartier Ste. Famille.

In his article of January 30, Arnold Bennett strongly implies that the Milton Park Citizen's Committee no longer opposes the development. In fact, we certainly continue to oppose this project because it means the destruction of low rent housing which is in very short supply in Montreal. It also denies the rights of people living in a community to have any meaningful say in what happens to them and to their community.

I wish to take strong exception

(Continued on page 6)

LEAN AND HUNGRY

the trial - 6

by George Kopp

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!

MUMBOJUMBO
MUMBOJUM
BOJUMBOJUM
MUMBOJUM
JUMBOJUMBO
BOJUMBOJUM
MUMBOJUMBO



YES YES,
THANK YOU,
THAT WILL
BE ALL.

I WASN'T
FINISHED
YET.



TAP TAP
TAP TAP
TAP TAP

"CASE #1984,
DECENT GOD-
FEARING FOLK
vs. THE DC-6"
WILL COME TO
ORDER. I WILL
ENTERTAIN ALL
MOTIONS AT THE
BENCH AND ALL
SECRETARIES IN MY
CHAMBERS. IS THE
PROSECUTION READY
WITH ITS OPENING
STATEMENT?

IT IS,
YOUR HONOR!
(OR IS IT 'I AM!' OR 'WE ARE!'?)



IT IS,
YOUR HONOR!
(OR IS IT 'I AM!' OR 'WE ARE!'?)



TAP TAP
TAP TAP

VERY WELL,
YOU MAY
ALL
PROCEED.



LADIES AND
GENTLEMEN
OF THE
JURY! THE
STATE WILL
PROVE, BEYOND
ANY DUBIOUS
OF TREASONABLE
SHOUT, THAT
THE DEFEN-
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AND ALL
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BO!!!



HELP!
MAN THE
PUMPS!
BATTEN
THE HATCHES!
WOMEN AND
CHILDREN
FIRST! DAMN
THE TORPEDOES--
FULL SPEED
AHEAD!



SAVE
THE
FLAG!

Reading dynamically

The Evelyn Wood affair

by Sidney Robinovitch

You know those carnival side-shows: the super-amplified barker wearing sunglasses and an oversized white sequin jacket, the dubiously proportioned beauties clad in semi-revealing, slightly soiled, 2-piece bathing suits, the most exotic and erotic act on the North American continent, featuring direct from Chicago the very talented Miss Lola (Shake it for 'em, Lola!). And you buy your ticket to make sure that you get in on that special reduced matinee price (if you're one of the first lucky 100), only to find that you have a good half an hour to wait before the show starts, ankle-deep in sawdust, and you listen meanwhile to the enticing Spiel of the leading candy manufacturing house in Parisfrance urging you to buy an exquisitely packaged bon-bon delight which is being made available to the North American public for the very first time, each and every package containing at absolutely no additional cost an exquisite fully automatic, water resistant wristwatch (with beautiful matching band and carrying case), or a luxurious transistor AM-FM radio, or a handsome fully retractable executive pen. You know that the "delicious candy confection" consists of 5 or 6 stale candy kisses at the bottom of a cardboard popcorn box package; you know that the people who get the watches and transistor radios have been planted there by the management; you know that your handsome executive pen will be a cheap 5-cent plastic ball-point which stops retracting after 2 or 3 clicks. But you hand over your 50 cents and buy the candy anyhow. And you get ready to watch the show.

Why?

Because you know it's just a carnival show, and you enter into the spirit of the carnival.

Everything seems to work well enough as long as everyone plays according to the rules.

Difficulties arise, however, when a person is led to believe he is playing one game, when in actuality it is quite another. Expectations are confounded and hostilities break out. The carnival causes few ill-feelings because the carnies usually play it according to Hoyle. The carnival is a fraud, but at least everyone plays it by the rules.

The Evelyn Wood Institute of Dynamic Reading uses a publicity campaign that is a far cry from the hard sell of the Carnival barker. Showiness and flamboyance have been replaced by cold, button-down, scientific efficiency. Your patronage is not requested by blasts from a loud-speaker, nor are you apt to find yourself being hauled in by the neck with a solicitor's cane. Illustrated lectures, the testimony of experts, comfortable chairs, wall-to-wall carpets, the moral rectitude of Art Linkletter — that's the style Evelyn Woods is putting on. She is a strictly Now gal, a university graduate, and eager to use all the latest experimental techniques. She is so confident in the power of science to extend the faculties of human cognition that she guarantees that you will increase your reading speed by at least 3 times within the brief space of 8 weeks. And for only \$175.

Speed has always been sort of an obsession with me ever since the day I took my first ride on a three-wheeler. So when I learned that science had now made it possible for me to speed through a book at at least 3 times my normal rate, I vigorously responded to Evelyn's challenge. I enrolled in the course, performed my first official act by paying the \$150 tuition fee (I had a special introductory rate because I enrolled in the first class held in the city), and thereby embarked upon the adventure of learning how to read dynamically.

The course consisted of one three-hour class per week for a period of 8 weeks. There were approximately thirty people in a class, of all ages and occupations, from factory workers to clergymen. With two different sections per evening, five evenings a week, the Institute could train approximately 300 students over an eight-week period. The regular tuition fee, once again, is \$175 per student. When I took the course there were two full time teachers.

In the first hour of the first class we were given a test to determine our initial "reading index". We read a passage from a book in our normal way with what we considered to be normal comprehension, calculated the average number of words read per minute, and were given a multiple choice comprehension test on the material read. The initial reading index was simply the product of our percentage score on the test multiplied by the number of words read per minute. Thus, if one of us read at a rate of 400 words per minute and scored 50% on the test, he would have an initial reading index of 200 words per minute. We were then informed that we were to have a coffee break. (The Institute very hospitably treated us to a cup of coffee at its own expense. Soft drinks, however, had to be purchased by the student.) The instructor then told us that if any student desired to withdraw from the course, he was now perfectly free to do so and would be given a full refund. If, however, the student walked through the door of the classroom after the break, he was committed to the Institute for the full amount of the tuition. I wondered what grounds anyone would have for requesting a refund, since absolutely nothing had been taught us up to that point.

The basic objective of the course was to eliminate the habit of reading in a linear-fashion, one word at a time, and to develop the ability to take in whole clusters of words with a sweep of the eye. The principle technique is to use your hand as a pacer, running your fingers down the printed page in sort of a zigzag movement, and following your hand with your eyes, trying to take in as much as possible as quickly as possible. (Since according to the contract I had signed with Evelyn Wood, I agreed never to teach anyone the skills I had acquired, I am not at liberty to describe the reading procedure in greater detail. I assume that I am not violating the contract by describing the principle technique, since this information was available at the demonstration sessions.) Of course the skill of reading in this fashion with good comprehension could only be acquired after considerable practice, and had to be built up slowly through a number of stages.

Each week we were given assignments in which we were required to practice the techniques learned in class. We kept daily records of our progress, and turned this in along with our homework sheets at the beginning of each class. The Institute provided, at no additional cost, a handsome red binder in which we could keep all our written materials. According to the contract we were obligated to spend at least one hour a day on our homework in order to qualify for a refund in the event that we did not increase our reading index 3 times. The homework assignments were checked by the instructor and returned to us at the beginning of the next class.

The last two classes of the eight-week course were devoted to finding out how much we had actually improved. We read books using the new dynamic skills, and were given multiple-choice comprehension tests. The final reading index was determined in the same way as the initial reading index — by taking the product of the number of words read per minute times the percentage score on the comprehension test. In the final moments of the last class, when the Evelyn Wood experience was in its twilight phase, we could compare our initial reading index with the final reading index. We were informed by the instructor that we were now life-time members of the Institute and thereby entitled to all rights and privileges pertaining thereunto.

At the end of the last class I stayed behind. A number of students had gathered around the instructor and seemed to be expressing some sort of objection to the testing techniques. They seemed to feel that their reading speed hadn't increased the 10 or 15 times that their test scores indicated. Something just wasn't right. But the instructor consoled them by telling them not to worry about it too much. You see, you personally cannot say how much of the book you have actually comprehended. The test

shows that you remembered things that you don't even consciously realize. These tests have been worked out by the experts, so just take their word for it.

Some people were satisfied with these answers; others were less than satisfied, but all eventually took their leave of the Institute. I was the only one who remained behind. I informed the instructor that my reading index had not tripled as had been promised, that I had fulfilled my end of the contract by doing the homework assignments, and that I was requesting full refund of my tuition fees. I then explained why the tests could not be considered a fair indication of one's increase in reading speed. The fact is that they violate one of the basic canons of experimental design: the initial test and the final test are not administered under the same conditions. On the initial test you are instructed to read a passage from a book at your normal speed with what you consider to be normal comprehension. Then you are given the comprehension test and your reading index is determined. On the final test, however, you are told that you have a certain length of time to read through a certain number of pages. You might, for example, be given a book of 150 pages and be told that you have 10 minutes in which to read it. It is quite possible to get through the book in this length of time, since you have long since acquired the skill of turning pages rapidly. Then you are given the usual comprehension test and your final reading index is calculated in the usual manner. But even if you didn't understand a word of what you have read, you would still obtain a reasonably high reading index: the test is a multiple choice one, and it is possible to score at least 30% on the basis of chance alone. If you skimmed a 150-page book in 10 minutes, you would probably have to move at the rate of at least 6,000 words per minute. Even if you answered the test strictly by chance, you would score at least 30% of 6,000, which is 1,800 words per minute. This speed is well in excess of 3 times the average reading speed. In other words, it is very difficult not to increase your speed by at least a factor of three.

But at the same time other tests were administered during the final sessions which did, in fact, replicate the initial conditions. The student was not given any page limit, but was told to read with what he considered to be satisfactory comprehension. However, the score derived under these conditions were not used in determining the final reading index.

After I had stated my case to the Directress, I was categorically denied a refund and was ordered to leave the Institute immediately. I informed her that in that case I would be forced to seek legal remedy. I was told to go ahead, but that it had been tried before and I would lose. I replied that I would take my chances and left.

The following week my lawyer filed a claim in county clerk's office against the Evelyn Wood Institute of Dynamic Reading for breach of contract. I demanded a refund of my \$150 tuition fee on the grounds that I had not tripled my reading speed as was promised, and that the tests administered by the Institute were not an indication of one's increase in reading speed. In addition I demanded \$56 in legal fees. The Institute then sent me an application form for a refund. (I had been refused this when I had asked for the refund the first time.) I gave the same reasons for requesting the refund that I had given in my claim for breach of contract. The Institute then sent me a check for the amount of \$206.

And what conclusions are we to draw from all these events? By refunding my money, did Evelyn Wood acknowledge the legitimacy of my claim that her tests are not any indication of one's increase in reading speed? I suppose so, for these were the grounds on which I requested the refund. Is it therefore possible for anyone to do the same thing, to disregard his test scores, and ask for a refund if his own intuitions do not indicate that he has increased his reading speed at least three

(Continued on page 6)

Reading...

(Continued from page 5)

times? I do not know, for I am unaware of others who have tried.

I do not intend this article to be a total indictment of the practice of speed-reading. There are undoubtedly advantages to be gained from learning to perceive whole clusters of words instead of single words at a time. But exactly what are those advantages? There is a host of questions to be raised, for which neither Evelyn Wood, nor anyone else, to my knowledge, provides satisfying answers. Is there any functional meaning that we can attach to the notion of a statistically defined "reading index"? Are the tests standardized properly, that is, are the initial and final tests found to be equally difficult by the same population of subjects? How do the fees for

such a course compare with the fees charged for other kinds of courses such as private music lessons, driving lessons, commercial courses, university courses, dancing lessons? Are there other institutions that claim to teach the same skills, and if so, are their prices comparable? What are the educational qualifications of teachers of "dynamic reading"? To what extent do the people who endorse the course actually use it? Is their testimony of any relevance to any individual's particular needs? Is reading fast always a good thing? What does the public education system have to say about the use of speed-techniques?

And is our own city public library system so satisfied with its answers to these questions that it can accommodate the Evelyn Wood Institute of Dynamic Reading by setting aside special shelves of books for the use of students taking the course?

But perhaps most importantly, we should ask ourselves what is science and what is facade. A carnival is all facade and everyone recognizes it as such. We expect to be conned because that is part of the game. Dynamic reading, on the other hand, is eminently scientific. It cultivates the fact rather than the conceit. It eschews flamboyance and showmanship in favour of accuracy and truth. If Evelyn Wood has officially opted in favour of science, then we must play the game according to her rules. Since she has taken great pains to demonstrate her commitment to the fact, then she can hardly complain if we respond by doing the same. And if she does not welcome such a response, then we can only conclude that she is playing the game of mixed genres, that she is publicly committed to one image and privately committed to another. And if that is the case, there's nothing left to do but to call her bluff.

Reprinted from Canadian Dimension

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

to the statements of J. Guy Gauvreau in his letter of Feb. 3. It seems to me to be undeniable that pressure against Concordia by the MPCC and other agencies has had a very significant part in forcing Concordia to develop its public image via compensation for displaced tenants, etc. We very much welcome the steps it has taken in this regard. It is understandable that tenants who agreed to relocate have done so because of pressure from Concordia, financial needs, uncertainty and fear... not because they wish

to have their homes destroyed. On the other hand we consider relocation and compensation small retribution for what Concordia is attempting to do to our Community and the people that live here.

It is reprehensible that Mr. Gauvreau would attempt to misrepresent the views of the committee and try to create the belief that the MPCC now supports the "Cité Concordia" development. Must Concordia stoop to such measures to acquire the backing it needs to carry out this project?

I also wish to take exception to several statements attributed to Mr. Brian Hirst in your Feb. 3 article. Concordia is not attempting to destroy a ghetto, but contains a really vital community which can be swiftly destroyed by such an upset in its social

balance as envisaged by Concordia. Our community already has "an integrity that crosses economic class barriers." Concordia's scheme is a clear attempt to build a ghetto of upper middle class people at the expense of the mix of professionals, students, lower income groups, and pensioners who now share this community.

Mr. Hirst is unaware of the activities of the MPCC. We are working on plans to enable the people of the area to create their own parks and playgrounds. We are planning a day nursery school. We have formed a non-profit residents association inc. with the intention of buying up and maintaining low rent housing in the quartier so that the people here can have a real say in what happens to them and their homes. We

have been active on many fronts and have made a real a positive contribution to this area.

May I suggest that in future you assign a more capable reporter to this issue.

Bruce A. Roberts, M.Sc.2
Milton Park
Citizens Committee

Racism not solved by legislation

Sir,

After listening to some of the platitudinous diatribes being delivered during McGill's present Indian Teach-In, I am "moved" to make a few personal comments vis-a-vis the "Indian Problem". The idea that racial discrimination can be destroyed by legislation should have died after Lincoln freed the "slaves".

The problems that arise out of: the high incidence of prostitution amongst urban female Indians in western Canadian cities; or the alcoholism on 2nd St. S.E. Calgary, South Railway, Regina...; or the \$12 pelt that the Hudson's Bay Co. sells for \$35 for the price of 2 300 mile shipment; or the incidence of illegitimate births after white work crews spend the winter camped by an Indian "mission"; or the unpaved roads, lack of sanitation & educational facilities etc. on the reserves; etc. etc. cannot be disguised by bureaucratic manipulation or righteous attitudes.

Until everyone is either White Anglo Saxon Protestant or French Unilingual Catholic, minorities in Canada will always be on the outside looking in on the "Just Society".

Robert G. Lethbridge. BAIII

THE RED AND WHITE REVUE



February 5th - 14th - Moyse Hall, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets at the Union Box Office and at the door



**NEWMAN
DANCE**
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MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTION

- Nominations are hereby called for the following positions for the term 1970-71:
President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Cultural Committee Chairman, Social Committee Chairman, Sports Committee Chairman, Publicity Officer and Milestone Editor-in Chief.
- All nominations must be filed with the Chief-Returning Officer, Mr. Kenneth Chen of the MCSS at 3565 Lorne Ave., Apt. 904, Mtl. 130, P.Q. before 1 p.m. Feb. 17, 1970, Tuesday.
- Nominations sheets must be signed by 20 full-members in the case of the position of President or by 15 full-members in all other cases together with their printed names, faculty, year and membership nos. and must be countersigned by the candidate.
- The candidate for the position of President must have been enrolled in McGill for at least 2 years, including the present academic year. Such qualification does not apply to all other positions.
- Election will be in secret ballots at the General Meeting on Feb. 25, 1970, Wed., at 8 p.m. at L26.
- A copy of this year's electoral by-laws may be obtained at Union Box Office on showing a membership card.

MCGILL HILLEL

FOLK FESTIVAL

featuring

**JESSE WINCHESTER
BRUCE MURDOCH
SEAN GAGNIER**

JOHN CASEY - DIANE MARKOVITZ - OTHERS

SAT., FEB. 7th UNION BALLROOM - 8:30

MEMBERS: \$1.00 - NON-MEMBERS: \$1.50

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If You Want To!

**BUT FIRST
ADVERTISE IT
IN
the
MCGILL DAILY**



Daily photo by BILL EWING

THE VALUE OF TOUCH: Is it more important than conventional vocal communication? Two campus groups, Sensitivity and Encounter, personify the question.

Encounter elation in sensitivity training

At McGill we experience so few moments of elation.

Most people are just recognizing that there is something wrong, something lacking here.

Encounter groups and sensitivity training have just been set up at McGill to ameliorate the humdrum situation here.

I participated in both, and each gave me a completely different impression.

The sensitivity training session consisted solely of non-verbal interaction. It de-

flated me more with each minute.

The encounter group, however, incorporated both action and dialogue, and turned out to be a leap in the right direction.

Hillel House sponsors the sensitivity class — a futile crash course to jolt people out of the mind-dulling patterns of our society. Its purpose is to make one more aware and appreciative of his sensory input.

To achieve these ends, we twirled each other about, chanted Om, touched each others' hair, lifted each other into the air, trusted our partners by dropping into their arms, and 'hugged the surrogate group.

After writhing like snakes and leaping like birds, we

Newsfeature by
ED CHOUKE

walked with all the grace of man. Stupid?

It was pabulummy, juvenile, wishy-washy, totally sexless behaviour that even Momma would have approved of. Worst of all, under the guise of being "free expression", the actions were outright ritualization — the very thing we were supposed to refute.

We witnessed the ultimate in human manipulation — manipulation of people to act as though they were not being manipulated.

If this triviality does not lose your mind to what you really feel like doing, what does? Without talking and symbolic interaction you can hardly learn anything about other people and about your interactions with them.

Now, relevant talking is exactly what the encounter sessions, created by the Center for Learning and Development, encompass.

The purpose of encounter groups are to achieve a greater understanding of oneself and one's reaction to others, and to get feedback of others' impressions of oneself.

The idea is simple. The key is to make everybody come into contact with his own emotions and then communicate them to others.

The organizer of the groups, Phillip Duchatel, switched on a pre-recorded program on a tape recorder in the room holding 10 frightened neophytes and leaves for good. When you're openly declaring your willingness to give and take of emotions with the group, you get bloody nervous. The tape recorder relieves tension by

(Continued on page 8)



Enjoy yourself...
Take five
for 50 ale
Move with the
50 crowd



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HILLEL FOLK FESTIVAL

With Jesse Winchester, Bruce Murdoch, Sean Gagnier and others. Union Ballroom, Saturday Feb. 7, 8:30 pm. Admission: \$1.50. (\$1.00 for members).



A PSEUDO-SPOONFUL: With sounds much like the Lovin' Spoonful, The Fifth Avenue Band above will back up Sly and the Family Stone at the Forum Monday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 pm. Both groups will be part of the festivities for McGill's Winter Carnival.

Mini-Market

FOR SALE

BANJO - New 5-string with case. Bought at \$60. Will accept best offer. Call Martha at 842-0571.

WEIGHTS - blue, plasticized, Weider, virtually unused. 30% down at \$35 or best offer. Call Mike 487-3247.

TRIUMPH GT6: 1968, 29,000 miles, radio, all equipped, good condition, \$1,800. Call Michel at 738-6251, between 6 & 8 pm.

KODAK-RETINA CAMERA for sale, 2.0/50 mm lens, made in Germany, reasonable. call 842-5341 after 6:00 pm.

SKI-BOOTS - 3-lace, sturdy, inner boot, size 8 1/2. \$15 or best offer. Call 272-7829.

MEN'S SUEDE SHEEPSKIN COAT. Save \$100. Size 40, large at hips, tan. Worn one month. Price \$115. Dr. A. Bregman 392-4696, 288-4589. (keep trying).

ECHO CHAMBER - Stereo Output. Multi-effects. Increases power of amplifier over 20%. Sale price - \$208. Bring advertisement. Quartier Musicale 1342 St. Catherine E.

SKI BOOTS: 1 laced, 1 with clips. Low price, very good condition. Size 8. Call 766-9848 after 5.

COLOR FILMS FOR SALE Kodachrome II, X and movie films, Friday 1-2 pm at Union Room 1310. DISCOUNT PRICE.

HOUSING

GRADUATES' COOPERATIVE RESIDENCE. Vacancies - double rooms, \$70 monthly. Includes six dinners weekly and literally all the comforts of home. 844-6802, 3609 University. Adjacent to campus. Sense of humor required.

BRIGHT, TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, \$90, inclusive, one minute from McGill 933-7511 ext. 244, between 5 - 9 P.M.

HELP, NEED 1 GIRL to share 2 1/2 furnished apt. with same, Guy & McGregor, \$65. After 4, leave message, 937-0495.

CHEAPER RATES: \$45 & \$55 monthly at 3637 University. Kitchen available, friendly atmosphere. Drop by or call 843-3271 anytime.

LOST

LOST: In library, a pair of black-rimmed reading glasses. If found contact John 268-0014.

AT TOP - THE UN-FRAT: 39 hymens. 1 large black furry pussy and an overcoat at the P.O.T.'s thing. The reward for each one returned? - one X-L dildo.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS - From \$25. Sales - Rentals - Services of new and used office machines and furniture. Thursday to Friday till 9 pm. Mr. Typewriter - 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551.

MOC SNO-SKI III Biggest club activity of the year! (?) X-C Obstacle Course, compass trail, Jack-Rabbit Johansson, outing clubs from north-east America. Feb. 6, 7, 8 in Shawbridge!!!

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: OPEN MEETING Tues. Feb. 10; RVC Common Room, Refreshments and evening program; 7:30 pm. All welcome.

ENGINEERING SKI CLUB - trip to Mt. Sutton Sta. Feb. 7 \$7.50. Everybody welcome. See Roy - McConnell 624.

HAPPY NINETEENTH SAM F. - Wishing you a year filled with happiness and love - Josh, Shirley, and Reb.

WOMEN, returning as limited, partial or full time students, have you felt the need to discuss problems such as changing family relationships, study skills and other frustrations? Interested in group discussion or personal counsel? Phone 392-5890 for more information, or drop in at 3521 University between 10-2 P.M.

TOM PAXTON, JESSIE WINCHESTER, AND PENNY LANG are coming together, ruary 21.

HAPPY 21st DALE - All the best in the years to come - Terry, Linda, and Carolyn.

ONE NIGHT ONLY - DR. SPOCK: "Dissent and Social Change" Friday Feb. 6, 8:00 pm, U. of M. Tickets \$2.00 - Student Union.

(BLACKLITES) AND (STROBELITES) available at The Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury 849-6872.

NOW - PLAYBOY CASH KEYS for college students. For \$30 you receive (1) personal Playboy key, (2) Playboy Magazine (12 months), (3) 4 tankards, (4) Leroy Neiman painting. Contact Al - 487-4437.

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD - with Julie Christie, Terence Stamp, Alan Bates - Sunday at Gardner Hall - 3925 University St., 6:30 and 9:30 pm, \$1.00.

CHARTERED FLIGHTS and one way flights to Europe. All year round. Become a member of our club. Call Yvonne 738-8651.

TERPSICHOIRE - Semi-formal coming Friday 13th - 3935 University - all you can eat plus bar for \$6.50 a couple - music by Free-will.

AFRICAN DISH NIGHT Swinging Soul Food!! Everyone welcome. Union Cafeteria, Sat. Feb. 7th, 6 - 10 pm. Members \$1.00, non-members \$1.50.

BONNIE, WHERE ARE YOU? Girl from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Former waitress at Bachelors 3 Night Club. Now working as a secretary. Please call me at 486-3500 ANDY

TUTORS: Meeting with CLD staff of persons currently tutoring in McGill departmental and A.S.U.S. tutorials programs. Friday 6 Feb., 4 pm, 109 Leacock.

LAURA NYRO: Sat. March 7, Place des Arts. Tickets go on sale Feb. 7 at Phantasmagoria & Place des Arts.

WORK OR STUDY ABROAD this summer. Guaranteed jobs or universities of your choice. Everything included. Call Larry Behar 739-8157.

STUDENTS - do you want to earn extra money? Call 688-5651 or 861-2862 or apply in person Place Bonaventure "A" Mart 10 Abitibi Thursday 10 am to 5 pm. "Consumer Home Products".

TUTORING BY GRADUATE ENGINEER/TEACHER given in university or high school courses, e.g. physics, mathematics, electricity, thermodynamics, etc. Phone 489-0660.

FRIENDS OF JOE UNITE! Bring woman of your choice and engage in social intercourse from 5 - 7:30, Friday at A.D. House, 3483 Stanley.

FLIGHT TO LONDON, May 4th - Sept. 9th. \$189 round trip. Call: 739-3128; 288-5950; 849-2576.

"WHAT WAS THE HORNY CHILEAN male's reply regarding his favorite mode of sex?" - "Sheet, meester, eet's all Greek to me!"

MOC - SKI MT. ECHO, Feb. 8 \$6.00 - Tows. Lessons. Transportation. Buses leave Riddick Gates 7:30 sharp!!! Ticket sale Box Office till Friday noon.

FRENCH CONVERSATION to female or couple - any level by French (France) lady - lowest price - 271-3401 - anytime - leave number.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE - Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Maritimes, Miami, Florida. Free of charge. Current Driver's licence necessary. 21 years or over. Call anytime 937-2816. Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine W., Westmount.

CARS FOR DELIVERY to Western Canada U.S.A. Maritimes and Toronto. Western Drive Away 932-6151. Gas allowance 1225 St. Marc, Suite 1204.

THREE NON-SUPERSTITIOUS BOYS desire a lift to Boston around Friday 13th. All have driver's licence. Phone Marty 488-8823 after six.

URGENTLY NEED RIDE TO BOSTON (Brandels) for Friday, Feb. 20th (mid-term). Will share driving and expenses. Call Chuck 342-2126.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do term papers, essays, theses, etc. at home, reasonable rates. St. Laurent area, call Mrs. Kunic 747-7029.

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in thesis, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

MANUSCRIPTS, THESES, ESSAYS, neatly typewritten. Bilingual. Moderate rates. Call 489-4198.

TYPIST. Professional typing at low cost. Expert typist, good education, highly qualified. Theses, term papers, stencils, technical, prompt service. 272-1083.

Encounter...

(Continued from page 7)

telling you that it is also nervous.

We started off by giving our impressions of each other - an action that is continually repeated.

I think that is the reason why our group was able to achieve such a high level of communication in a few hours that normally would take weeks, if it ever came about at all.

We played a few physical games in order to start the dialogue.

For instance, we banded together in a tight ring excluding one member who had to fight to get in. Everyone enjoyed that first session and the group became an entity.

The second session lagged a bit because we were left mostly to ourselves. However, I did notice, through bursts of frustration, boredom and excitement, that the process of



PHILLIP DUCHATEL

"A real learning experience"

getting down to basic feelings had started.

A curiosity and an empathy for the group was created. Future sessions will probably lead us closer to enlightenment.

By the way, membership in either group is already closed for this term.

Portner...

(Continued from page 1)

to avoid being co-opted by Gerry Penser, owner of Maisonneuve Vending.

In the discussion prior to Council's approval of Maragos, O'Connell asked if the Students' Society's "liability insurance covers food poisoning."

Representatives of the McGill Moratorium Day Committee addressed Council for the purpose of seeking financial aid. Despite the Students' Society's shaky financial situation, the sum of \$475 was finally granted.

Robert Hosang, Arts and Science representative, commented that the argument of impending Students' Society bankruptcy was "a grain of sand in the wind."

The direction of the wind obviously favoured the Moratorium Committee, as most councillors decided that Council had a moral obligation to help support the Committee's opposition to the Vietnam war.

McGill...

(Continued from page 1)

on the accuracy of this figure, but pointed out that last year's grants had been cut more than 10% between the first recommendation and the final grant.

"10% more than last year would just cover our deficit from this year, and leave the university with a deficit for next year," he reasoned.

A much more bitter response came from Claude Thibault, Assistant to the Principal at

Bishop's University.

He charged that the proposed grant to Bishop's would be 40% less than the University's needs, and that it might endanger the future of the University.

"It would be a very bad way to start the Council of Universities if it forced Bishop's to disappear," he commented.

MP...

(Continued from page 1)

Association of Alberta. Cardinal discussed a prior statement by former Assistant Minister of Indian Affairs John A. MacDonald stating that there was no other alternative to the government White Paper than apartheid.

"I can't get over the arrogance of people who know they have power when they deal with those who don't have power," said Mr. Cardinal.

The final speaker was Fred Plain of the Ontario Union of Indians. "Rather than Indians establishing a claim, the white man must establish a claim of occupancy of North America," concluded Plain.

A session of the teach-in held yesterday afternoon featured Chief William Commanda of the Algonquin Indian Reservation.

During the afternoon's proceedings, Cy Fairholm, a federal government representative, was forced to vigorously defend the government position. By the end of the session, Mr. Fairholm was making notes on topics and cases that needed looking into.

Ski Meet Officials

Report tomorrow at 1 pm in the McGill gym if you have offered to assist as officials at McGill ski meet Sunday at Mount Sutton. These people are:

George Schwartz
Liz Nichols
Miss Shindlenova
Dave Balfour
Brian Culver
P. G. Bickendike
Chris Marconi
Frank Loritz
Sylvia Umanis

Ed Choueke
Gerry Vazquez
James Edger
Arist Brummer
Andre Rosenbaun
Larry Wexler
David Wisenthal
Rick Berlinski
Jean Jones